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MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY : : NOVEMBER 4, 1885

TRADE MOVEMENT. 'Excessive speculation' is a thing every sound business man abhors, for it confuses markets, unsettles prices and closs the wheels of regular trade, yet we find the New York Chronicle speaking and employers show a disposition to rely of excessive speculation as existing there and elsewhere in connection with is in danger. One side threatens to stop 'a slightly increased demand from legitthe other's business, the other threatens imate trade." The careful thinker will take this into account in forecasting the future. Under both these influences bankers' balances have advanced in New durance the correct way for reasonable York to an average of 21 per cent., occasionally reaching 3 and even 4 per cent. This improvement the Chronicle pronounces to be a "wholesome indica prevail. Deposits are within \$6.750,000 of the highest point reached this year. Much of the bank reserve is passing into the Government Treasury, which has obtained for the present complete command of the gold movement of the country, so that a bond call early in November would not be surprising, but that would require a sixty days' notice and the Treasury has heavy payments to make at the opening of the new year. A full balance must be preserved while the is absolute confidence in the ability of the Treasury to sustain itself on the gold basis. There is just now a good inquiry for funds from the Northwest and South ern trade centers. Foreign exchange after some fluctuation stood at the end last week at the figures of a week before, but less firm, Cot ton bills were in larger supply, and bankers notice a considerable investment inquiry from abroad for railroad mortgages, while dividend paying stocks have also been in request. It is this demand for our securities, the Chronicle says, that has served to keep our market supplied during late weeks. A freer movement and a fall in sterling is looked for, with but little disposition

LONDON, November 3.—The case of Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay household debts contracted while living with her husband, came up to-day before the Brompton County Court. Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay household denly his light went out. There was no draught, and no reason for the light being striped by the way. He life from boyhood has been one of independent of the light being striped by the way. He had been dead of the light being striped by the way. He had been contracted while living with her husband, came up to-day before the Brompton County Court. Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay household denily his light went out. There was no draught, and no reason for the light being striped by the way. He had been contracted while living with her husband, came up to-day before the Brompton County Court. Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay household denly his light went out. There was no draught, and no reason for the light being striped by the went of the light and the living with her husband, came up to-day before the base when the board disagrees. Awards to be quite an investment demand for sterling the market. The silver question must less the appearances are speedily and decidedly in favor of stopping the coinage three miners, favor the settlement of laof standard dollars, this movement can-

not fail to be large. Should the Bland

law be repealed the movement of gold

this way might be considerable." The

following from the same paper merits at-

tention. It will be bad for cotton to

blunder and lose the markets, as wheat

has done within the last three or four

seasons. "We have the crops to sell, a

afuse to let them go. A good illustra-

tion of the folly of our course is seen this

sold our early receipts on a basis of 51d

in Liverpool, and probably could have

made contracts ahead for a considerable

portion of the crop at that figure. This

week the annual statistics being made up.

the summary by cable, down goes the quo-

cent per pound; and as we are increas

ing stocks very largely at interior towns

course there is a dragging market in

prospect, and all because of a speculation

eginning with the marketing season

which, when begun at that period of the

tation a quarter of a penny, a full half

of which we give in a following column

erop year, invariably fails of success,"

A case is mentioned where the neighbor hood of a corpse probably caused the leath of two young women of Albion travelers. The report says: "Corpses are result from this mixing up of coffins and real." The Chattanooga meeting may their contents with general baggage too lisgusting for detail and too dangerous to the public health to be longer permitted. The Michigan Baggage Agents' Association has proposed the following rules agreeable to the views of several State boards of health, and it is proposed they shall be adopted by the State Board of Health. It is desirable that undertakers and others should be acquainted with them. Rule 1 absolutely prohibits the transportation of bodies dead from smallpox, Asiatic cholera, typhus fever and ellow fever. Rule 2 provides that all other dead bodies may be transported provided they are eneased in an antisen-Similar annual and a situation of the chartest of the chartest of the chartest of a state war replaced from the chartest of the state of of th tic interment sack, hermetically scaled, in addition to being in a coffin, and this

Accidentally Killed by His Friend.

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New York, November 3.— Sample of the Now from Richmond, Target and prought peace into South Africe by an extraction of the hardon, but on the whole the Christians have been quicting their raids on the heathen, but on the whole the Christians have been quicting their raids on the heathen, but on who the stranger of the strainty of the strain

ion from the French, who had formed hemes of including Burmah within their colonial extension. But the French people have grown tired of the very expensive | The Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette Tells onquests of peoples who will not stay onquered, and difficulty from that quarter can probably be settled. A more embarrassing obstruction to annexation omes from a source in which a large portion of our own people can sympathize. Upper Burmah is on the line that divides that kingdom from China and the English Indian officers fear that when, under English rule, the country should become quiet and flourishing. The Burmese Troubles-Mrs. Langtry's it will be flooded by the neighboring Chinese, a most objectionable influx as they say, the Chinese are a people the English can neither modify nor govern. To the quiet natives the English rule would, no doubt, be a welcome relies from the infamous and cruel viciousness of their own government, beside giving Shans, a savage people whose ravages are

STRIKES AND ARBITRATION.

The strife between capital and labor is

and claim equal justice. Every State in

bor disputes by conference and arbitra

tion, and express the opinion that the

convention will prove the beginning of

tration for Tennessee, a plan to be en-

forced when a strike threatens on one

hand, and after appeal has been made for

the aid of force on the other, such side

unable to justify its action in a matter

liable to penalty for unreasonable strike

equitably divided between labor and

capital, then a reasoning arbitration

board, not a brutal lockout or riotous

gently and fairly.

them protection from the turbulent ing the names of the persons alleged to be guilty of the infamy charged in the Gaas barbarous and more frequent than as barbarous and more frequent than promised his informants to observe secrecy those of the Apaches upon our own Rio in that respect. He stated that he had

the evidence of the Archbishop of Canterevery year assuming a more threatening spect. Workmen are impatient when hey think they are treated with injustice. upon force when they think their property

purposes on the continent. into four rieces, done up in sacks and Mr. Stead admitted that he might have thrown into Charles river in three separo starve out by hunger and cold the opposing workmen. Is this reference of matters in dispute to mere brute onmatters in dispute to mere brute ondurance the correct way for reasonable

The Attorney-General twitted Mr. Stead

the bouse, which is a commonplace threethe correct way for reasonable durance the correct way for reasonable over his alleged simplicity, and said that story structure in an unsavory locality beings of the nineteenth century to set-

> of the Salvation Army, who had testified that she had acred entirely under the directions of Mr. Bramwell Booth.

THE BURMESE TROUBLES.

the Union can establish a mode of arbi-RANGOON, November 3 .- Advinces fro cellence if properly encouraged." Legislation has given more opportunity for arbitration than disputants have made available. Pennsylvania and Ohio have lieved, therefore, that the government of Burmah will answer the ultimatum of the Indian Government in an evasive manner, rushing sound, and the noise stopped. law for such a system. The Ohio law, enacted in February last, "to adjust industrial disputes," provides that when in order to secure time for the accouch-

MRS. LANGTRY'S CASE. Pleas an arbitration board shall be estab-

lished, composed of an equal number for the amount of her indebtedness the defendant told the plaintiff that she was was uncovered and was gashed with cense where peace and calmness are es- unable just at present to pay the bill but wounds. sential. The resolutions adopted signed would endeavor to do so at a later day, Judgment was given for the plaint if. by a committee of three operators and

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Peath of Bisnop Dorrian. Belfast, November 3.—The Most Re Patrick Dorrian, D.D., bishop of Down

such a system in this country. They also and Connor, is dead. recognize the fact that the pay of miners Statue to Martin Luther is generally inadequate, and that if wages throughout the country were raised to the standard of three years ago the comhas obtained the first prize of \$1250 for h netition between the mine-owners would design for a monument to Martin Luth stand precisely where it now does, while Herr Hilgers, the sculptor of the monument to Frederick the Great, recently un the employers would avoid the expensive veiled at Potsdam, received the secon strikes and the labor troubles that now prize of \$750.

> Montreal, November 3.-A firm eigar manufacturers in this city is impor

Bearry, November 2 .- The North G den in German colonies; that German Ars. McCartay store directly oppo-Catholics and Protestants enjoy equal keeps a small grocery store directly oppo-site Mrs. Mitchell's house. She took a shamefully discreditable, inquired: "Have of America annexing the Sandwich Islands, warns German traders to lose no

The Trade Revival in America. complain, but accept: but when a question of the price of wages comes in, then

LONDON, November 3 .- The inter

The French Cabinet to Resign Paus, November 3. - The Temps says the of labor but of trade, and the cause of Chamber meets, and that peace, if they will propose a plan of arbi-

The Rulgarian Troubles. BELGRADE, November 3 -A proclam

his raw material, and if profits should be Settled Their Disputes. Panis, November 3.—The dispute which arose two years ago between the French and Portuguese governments as to jurisdic strike, should settle the matter intelli- tion in Guinea has been settled. gal ordered har officials in that corner of

Mad son and Brownstown Gravel Road Company, some days ago visited the Na-tional Branch Bank, and stated to the cilicars that he knew of a man who was finan-cially embarrassed, who had a couple of gold bricks valued at \$20,000 that he would gold bricks valued at \$20,000 that he would sell for \$5000, and he wanted to borrow the money with which to make the purchase. The bank loaned Wolffe the money on his note at demand, with \$ per cent. interest, by deposit of his stock in the Gravel Road Company as collateral security. The gold bricks proved to be brass and comparatively valuele:s. The bank has instituted suit to compel him to transfer the stock in his roads, which he refuses to do, and the his roads, which he refuses to do, and the prospects for a rich financial development are good. Wolffe claims that he holds the seller's certificates for the supposed value of the bricks, while the bank claims that he has only a certificate of special deposit of the bricks.

THE GHOST

Mrs. Mitchell, Recently Murdered by Her Busbaud, Makes Its Appearance,

Fatality Attaching to Her

ton correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat telegraphs that weird, startling stories are whispered under the breath by superstitious people living close by the house on Endicoit street once occupied by Mr. Mitchell, and supposed to be the scene of the tragedy which became famous beings of the nineteenth century to settle their disputes? The State Labor Union of Tennessee meets at Chattanooga to morrow, and no topic that can come to morrow, and no topic that can come before the members of it can be

> the scene of the tragedy. After Mitchell was taken to jail the tenement in the sec-ond story of the house which he and his wife had occupied was left vacant. The store on the lower floor is also us occup and all the rooms are securely closed. In the upper portion of the house are tenements occupied by three families. THE GAS MAN'S HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE. About two weeks ago ghostly noise people up-stairs. The sounds were those

bors who do not believe the ghost of the

No one had the courage to invest gate, and the people in the hou are extremely unwilling to talk about the matter. A strange story is told The Lady Must Pay Her Household by an employe of the gas company named Megafanan. He entered the house last London, November 3.—The case of Mrs.

Megafanan. He entered the house last week to take the meter as usual. He went ind him, the man turned, and a startling him was the ghost-like form of a woman, or rather of a woman's head, arms and

ighted candle. The specter form seemed glide through the air, up stairs and rough the celiar door, which was closed, out of sight. The horrified gas man did not stop to investigate. With a howl of orror he dashed out of the house, and he to go back after his lantern, which he left REMARKABLE PATALITIES. However much truth there may be in nese and dozens of other strange stories | borne that distinguished honor heretofore. hat are said about the house, there seems be a remarkable fatality attached to the were warm personal friends, and the woman who lived in the house started to down stairs about noontime, when she

Mitchell's ghost and was so frightened at the borr d apparition that she fell, with

this time she said that the bright light light lished three times and then disappeared. The others could see arthing the class of the said that the bright light l flashed three times and then disappeared. In the civil service the most important The others could see nothing like that she feature of his administration, and he is the house at once. The lady who tells this story thinks that the girl saw just what she said she did, and that she is gifled with supernatural sight.

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All this story thinks that the girl saw just confidence of sil classes, whether they are opposed to the movement or not. The salary of the commissioners is only \$3500, eighths of a mile. Won by Diamond by London, November 3.—The Standard this morning gives a warning note on the inticious revival of trade in America, which, it says, is meant to create faith in the efficacy of the new railroad pool. It says that the true recuperative forces of the country, though existent, have barely begun to operate yet.

A little while after Mrs. McCarthy's death another thing occurred which shocked the superstitions neighbors. Another tenant of the house is a Mr. Sweeney. Some time ago his daughter died in the house of typhoid fever, and member of the commission.

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it up over the grave. THE DEAD WOMAN'S HUSBAND, According to the neighbors, the horse attached to the wagon ran away and the driver was so badly injured that he died. Mr. Sweeney had one of his legs broken and is now in the hospital. All these accidents, added to the weird stories told of e hopse, have excited the denizens o in that vicinity that Mitchell, the hus

ouse looks dark, dreary and deserted

faint ray of light struggles into the dark ness and only serves, by its feebleness, to

haunted. From an upper window

WASHINGTON. Election Returns the All Absorbing Topic of Interest-Business in the Departments Suspended.

Ensign Wright, a Son of Gen. Marcus J. Wright of Tennessee, Distinguishes Himself.

Crocked Consul-Morrison on Hand Looking After the Tariff Reformers-Capital Points.

LEPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. WASHINGTON, November S .- Election

at St. Petersburg, states that Consul Van Riper has been in collusion with C. G. Hofman, who represented the Russian exhibition at the New Orleans Exposition and obtained the medals of award for exhibitors, sending them to Van Riper, who sold them to Russian merchants for large sums and divided with Heffman. Van Riper will be suspended, and his dismissal will ensue, as the charges are substan

persons in mid-ocean from a rowhoat which had put off from an ocean steamer. He was highly commended for his bravery by the Duke of Sutherland in a grateful

son of Gen. Marcus Wright of Tennoses

bility, be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and, it is believed, his hief object now is to conciliate opposing were issued to-day to John R. Baldwin, Montgomery, Ala., flooring board; John F. Bond, Little Lot, Tenn., device for load-ing logs on wagons; John B. Johnson,

Judsonia, Ark., device for assorting berries, etc.; Wm. C. McTyeire, Hatchechubbee, Ala., piston packing. FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS.

Among the fourth-class postwasters ap-pointed to-day were the following: Tennessec—At Gross Isle, Miss Marietta Arkansas-Jones's Store, Chas. T. Hen-derson; Berryville, W. J. Harley. PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Tyler, Ciarksville, Tenn., is here. Judge Brown of Memphis left for Cincinnati to-night.
John B. Jones of Little Rock was admitted to practice before the Supreme

Now, that Mr. Cox is destined to reside abroad for at least four years, the House will be without a "jester." Probably no man in public life to-day is so well known and in public life to-day is so well known as "Sunset Cox," and this is largely due to the fact that he possesses an abundant source of humor, which never fails him. Besides this rare gift of jovial repartee, Mr. Cox is versalle in its truest sense. His life from boyhood has been one of indicate the support to the liquor traffic, and is not, in our judgment, a proper type of the blood of Corist, and we would earnestly recommend the use of the pure unfermented that in July, 1880, Monarch induced Mrs. Magale to enter into a partnership with light to take from him the bonors and rewards—that his genium and in the holycommunication of the grape at the Lord's table.

The following, reported by the tee on the fact that he possesses an abundant to \$446 15, and charged that amount to the latter. He then, it is affirmed, credited himself with a like sum, thus making Magale pay the taxes twice. The document sless of the manufacture of this Celebrated Veget ble taxes twice. The document sless that in July, 1880, Monarch induced Mrs. Magale to enter into a partnership with a like sum, thus making Magale pay the taxes twice. The document sless that in July, 1880, Monarch induced Mrs. Magale to enter into a partnership with a like sum, thus making Magale pay the taxes twice. The document sless that in July, 1880, Monarch induced Mrs. Magale to enter into a partnership with a like sum, thus making Magale pay the taxes twice. The document sless that in July, 1880, Monarch induced Mrs. Magale to enter into a partnership with a like sum, thus making Magale pay the taxes the latter. He then the taxes a nounted to \$446 15, and the taxes and the taxes a nounted to \$446 15, and the taxes a nounted to \$46 15, and the taxes and the taxes and the taxes are continuing that the taxes and the taxes an well as by investment. He writes me from Constantinople under date of Octoand that he is highly pleased with his new duties. I have no doubt the risibles of the grave Sultan are often excited by the brilliant scintillations of wit from our able representative at the Court of the some brilliant pen pictures of Oriental life from Mr. Cox before many months

(commonly called Pig Iron Kelley), is now the Nester of the House, Mr. Cox having missary in the Mexican army, and in 1842 not impair their friendship. When the judge was re-elected, Cox said, "Well, judge, you will probably be kept in Congress all your life." "I teld my people," was given to Marchina in 1844 About gress all your life." "I told my people," was given to Marchina in 1844 About answered Kelley, "I was a candidate for 1850 Marchina sold the grant to John N. life, barring lunsey or paralysis." You Moore, to whom he transferred the origi-mede your exception too broad," said Cox. nal Mexican title. Over twenty years ago Lunacy does not disqualify a man for a Moore began an ejectment suit in the seat in Congress."

Moore began an ejectment suit in the United State: Court for possession of the

direction came to-day in the shape of an immense chrysauthemum. It is a very a firm of attorneys to prosecute the claim superb white variety, standing three feet once more. The original title to the land high, and spreads its foliage to an equal is safe in a banking house vault in this extent in width. It is a year old, having city, and legal steps toward the recovery While the wake was been planted lest fall when Mr. Cleveland of the land will be taken in a few days. n progress this little girl alarmed those was running for tresident, and now bears round her by saying she saw a very the suggestive title of the "President the suggestive title of the "President

Cleveland" variety.
The President is experiencing great dif

and rigid enforcement of the laws.

Mrs. Alexander R. Shepherd left here Mrs. Alexander R. Shepnerd left here to-day for Batopilas, Mexico, accompanied by her brother, Mr. John M. Young, and by Harry Mann by three lengths; Tilford second, Donald A. third. Time her five children. Her daughters, Mrs Tilford Brodie, and Mrs. Quintard, arrived here 2:57½. from New York last night, and will leave for Mexico about November 20th. Ex-Senator Yulee of Florida and daugh-ter arrived at Wormley's last evening. Since the sudden death of his wife last winter, Mr. Yulee has decided to rent or sell his superb residence on Connecticut avenue, which was built expressly for her comfort. Miss Yulee is considered one of

the handsomest women in Washington. She is entirely devoted to her father and GENERAL WASSINGTON NEWS. Fourth Auditor's Report.

WASHINGTON, November 3 -The report of the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury for the fiscal year ended June 30th last, shows here was expended \$233,765 in excess of sppropriations. There was an unexpended balance of \$182,723 on certain appropria-

bark Cashmere of Boston. From these it is learned that on the 11th of September a vessel which was laden with 34,000 cases of kerosene, when about 150 miles from Tanagashima Island, near Van Dieman's

Tanagashima Island, near Van Dieman's straits, encountered a severe typhoon, and was wrecked on the 13th. Seven of the fifteen men composing the crew succeeded in launching the only boat left, and without water, food or clothing cast themselves adrift, and finally reached Tanagashima Island, whence they were conveyed to Kagashima, and thence to Osaka. Prior to the abandonment of the wreck Capt. R. Nicoll, first officer; Frank Ireland, second officer, and Charles Johnson were drowned, and washed ashore. Five men remained on Charles Johnson were drowned, and washed ashore. Five men remained on the wreck, preferring to take the chances the wreck, preferring to take the chances of rescue to trusting themselves in a small boat in a heavy sea. These were Chas. Nicoll, the captain's son; Otto Peterson, carpenter; Peter Lawson, John Smith and Fred. Ohlsen, seamen. The United States steamer Ossippee left Osaka September 30th to cruise in search of the wreck to secartic if

wreck to ascertain if any of the five me who remained still survived. Washington, November 5.—Election returns dwarf every other interest here. The bulletins are confronted by thousands of eager readers. The departments are doing nothing and are in a state of sustained by the report of the Register of the Treasury, of \$1,071,460,262 of United States Ronds. of eager readers. The departments are doing nothing and are in a state of suspended animation. The principal interest centers on New York and Virginia, both of which are conceded to the Democrats.

A CROOKED CONSUL.

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The departments are ury, of \$1,071,460,262 of United States registered bonds, only \$11,027,900 are held abroad. The Register recommends the erection of a building for the permanent preservation of the records of the Treasury, stating that the vaults now used are in had condition. Bullion Purchases.

Washington, November 3.—The Tress-ury Department to-day purchased 210,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the Phila-Cleaning Up the Capitol.

Washington, November 3 —In his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, Edward Clark, architect of the capitol, says the exterior marble walls of the of that building are now receiving the first thorough cleaning since construction. The building has been put through repair and ventilation. The Senate chamber has been improved in various ways, as by electric lighting and in other minor matters.

Last Day's Session of the Convention at

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, November 3.—This was the last day's session of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. A fraternal telegram from the Women's st Church, now in session at Evanston, Il., was read. nother was received from the secretary f the Prohibition State Committee of New ork, thanking the union for the aid given to the party in that State, and imploring the delegates to pray for its success in the

Mrs. John G. Wallace of Indiana, superintendent of the franchise department, re-ported that there are twelve states in nich women are given the right of suffrage, and said that the woman suffragists stood on no narrow platform, as God has given to all the right to rule themselves. The report was not discussed. Secretary Woodbridge read a report showing the progress of the work among were by more than \$50,000. Further Indian girls.

A resolution was adopted petitioning Congress to pass a law preventing United States officers from collecting revenue from the liquor traffic in the States where there are partial or total prohibitory laws. The Committee on Plan of Work recomnended that Congress be memorialized in the interest of universal suffrage.

The following, reported by the Commit-

ANOTHER LAND SUIT

in California. San Francisco, November 3 .- Another States Court. The suit will involve the title to a large slice of this city and counlife from Mr. Cox before many months
have passed.
Mr. William D. Kelley of Pennsylvania

ty, valued at not less than \$10,000,000.
The history of the claim is as follows:
While Northern California was a province range accident caused a great deal of seat in Congress."

Lik in the neighborhood, and there were The President is constantly receiving land, but the suit was dropped. Moore land, but the suit was dropped. ome who said she must have seen Mr. gifts by mail and express from all parts of itchell's ghost and was so frightened at the country. The latest "wrinkle" in this view. Recently he emerged from his twenty years' legal seclusion and engaged a firm of attorneys to prosecute the claim

SPORTING NEWS.

Brighton Beach Races

New York, November 3 .- The attendance at Brighton Beach was small.

First Race.—Two year olds, ave-eighths Third Race.—Selling allowances, mile of the firm of R. Monarch & Co. will and one fourth. Won by Hickory Jim by amount to over \$300,000, and prays for a mends a continuation of past policy gid enforcement of the laws. won by Keckuk by three lengths; Nonage second, Petersburg third. Time—1:20.

> the track in fair condition.
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> First Rays.—Free handicap, one Won by Choctaw: Uberto second, Mary Hamilton third. Time—1:47½. Second Race.—Free handicap, one mile eld second, E'sinore third. Time-2:16, Third Race.-Free handicap, one mile Fourth Race .- For all ages, selling race. one mile. King Arthur won; Volo ond, Tony Foster third. Time—1:48.

New York, November 3 .- Yesterday the staging around the Obeliek in Central

SENSATIONAL SUIT. Richard Monarch, the Well-Known Kentucky Distiller, Charged by His Former Partners

With Having Defrauded Them Ou Large Sums of Money, Which He Has

Converted to His Own Use-The Way in Which the Alleged Frauds Were Perpetrated.

LOUISVILLE, November 3.—A sensational suit charging wholesale fraud against Richard Monarch, the well-known distiller and property owner, of Owensboro, was filed in the United States Court this fternoon. The style of the suit is Simon J. F. Magale and Lillian Magale vs. Richard Monarch, John Callaghan and the Daviess County Distillery Company. The petition states that the plaintiffs live in Galveston, Tex., and on the 18th of April, 1878, a partnership was entered into between Richard Monarch, J. F. Magale and R. E. Burnham as distillers. Monarch was to furnish one-half the means, bear one-half of the losses and receive one-half of the losses and receive one-half the profits. Magale was to receive three fourths of the other half and Burnham one fourth. Monarch was to manage the busi ness and receive \$2000 per year salary ness and receive \$2000 per year saiary.
The partnership was to continue until November, 1885, but was dissolved by Magale's death in June, 1880. Magale's widow afterwards married Simon J. Fiannigan, one of the plaintiffs. The petition state that the profits of the business were \$99, 662. This, it is alleged, was

RECEIVED BY MONARCH and converted to his own use, except \$12,-153, which Burnham received. Magale poid more than \$57,082 into the business. The petitioners state that they are enti-tled to, first, the excess of the capital stock over his part; second, to one-half of the net profits earned and received by said firm, or received by Monarch from it profits; third, all assets of said firm, Burn ham having been settled with, his par charged, caused one-eighth of the profits (\$12,453) to be paid Burnham in whisky out of whisky made by and belonging to the firm, and he fraudulently caused, it is asserted, to be entered on the books \$15. 841 35 therefor, and deducted from Magale's interest. The petitioners charge that Monarch sold to Monarch & Willett whisky at less than the market price, and also sold large quantities to Magale and Burnham, charging more than the market price. They charge that he kept the other members of the firm in ignorance, and by his and other methods made the firm' books show the interest and profits of Joseph F. Magale to be less than they

more, they state that he APPROPRIATED TO HIS OWN USE and not accounted for, more than \$50,000 belonging to Magale. It is alleged that when the firm dissolved it owned property worth more than \$170,000 over its in-debtedness. The petition then gives a debtedness. The petition then gives a number of alleged fraudulent entries

years, and \$5000 was to be paid in by each as their capital stock. It is alleged that she paid into the firm more than \$45,000, she paid into the firm more than \$45,000, and that he transferred the assets of the firm of Monarch, Magale & Burnham to MACON, GA. firm of Monarch, Magale & Burnham to the new firm and credited himself with a HE FURNISHED NO MONEY, is claimed, but issued the assets of the ld firm and credited himself as payment of his part of the capital stock. On De F. Magale and R. Monarch, as mem

the old firm, amounted to \$270,000, all of which, it is stated, Monarch received and the firm of R. Monarch & Co. \$70,000. During the first year of the new firm it charges \$6000 for salary and \$5300 for each succeeding year. It alleges that he has bought lands and property with the assets of the

entry on the books showing that he had traded whisky for groceries at more than the market price and credited himself with the difference, claiming to be en-titled to it on account of his superior trading ability. It also charges that he bought a three-fourths interest in the Kentucky Club Distillery and formed a partners with John Callaghan. He paid \$40,000 for his interest in the business, taking a deed in his own name. It further charges that Monarch and Callaghan had also entered into a conspiracy to cheat the plaintiffs were well established, in his new ente prise. Some time ago he represented t Mrs. Flannigan that her interests wer small, and offered to buy her share for \$1800. The petition claims that the asset

GALVESTON, November 3.-Intelliger that a horrible murder was committee Sunday night at the Hueson ranch by Mexican named Hipsolito Villareal, a well to-do rancher. Ten days ago Villareal employed a young Mexican, Desiderio Figure, to tend his flocks. In the neigh-berhood of Hueson ranch resided a young Faced his employer in the affections of the young lady. Crazed with jealousy, Villareal waited until his victim was asleep and then attacked him with a st letto, cutting Figure in the most atrocious and barbarous manner possible to imag gashes the entire length of his body, bo in front and on his back. How lon Figure withstood these tortures befor leath relleved him no one knows, but it i probable that he died with the first stroke of the dagger. Villareal attempted to escape into Mexico, but has been captured. There is a strong probability of his being

THE STORY A TABRICATION. Wairants Out for the Arrest Mayor Grace. NEW YORK, November 3 .- A report was

occur this week between cattlemen and Indian hunters in the bad lands of the Little Missouri. The Indians number about seventy-five, and have hunting permits from their agent at Berthold. They are accused of starting fires which destroyed part of the cattle ranges, and which the cowboys had to fight for 100 miles, day and night for seven days. They are killing a great deal of game, and are also accused of killing stock. The Cattle Association on Thursday next will send in a party of thirty-five cowboys to order the Indians off the bad lands, and see that they go. The Indians, being well armed and having permits from their agent, are expected to resist, unless they are surprised when separated into small parties.



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LONDON, November 3.—Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, continued his testimony on the opening of the Central Criminal Court to-day. He declined givzette's statement on the ground that he had gained his information by drinking champaigne and spending money in brothels Mr. Stead then offered to call the "Lilly" as a witness, but Justice Lopes declined the offer. His honor likewise declined

bury.

Mr. Howard Vincent, the well-known newspaper correspondent, who reorganized the detective system of the metropolitan police with the designation of Director of Criminal Investigations, and Lord Dalhousie testified to the magnitude of the infamous traffic in young girls for immoral

this afternoon. Justice Lopes directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty as to one of the defendants. Elizabeth formula before the members of it can be Booth.

The defense closed their side of the case more important than to substitute human reason for brute struggle. The recourse from brutishness to reason one of the defendants, Elizabeth Combe, is by the use of arbitration, where workman and employer meet on equal footing

tration, and prescribe when arbitration must be the medium of establishing peaceful arrangements, and when they Mandalay, capital of Burmah, state that can be resorted to voluntarily. A late the Queen of Burmah, who exercises great nfluence over her husband, is enceinte. writer says: "People must learn after the and her majesty declares that fighting and manner of learning in some of the European States, by degrees, that industrial to her health. She advises King Thebaw to temporarily submit to the demands of the British Government and fight after her reling, and were very loud and distinct arbitration under forms of law may attain a high standard of efficiency and ex-

four employers and forty workmen, or an | ment of her majesty. employer of forty workmen and his men apply to the County Court of Common

embarrass the business. This statement, mutually acknowledged, is a basis by which every disputed point will be settled. Lynn, in Massachusetts, is noted for the frequency and virulence of its facturers formed a board of arbitration. Opposition to this came from some of the employers who, with an arrogance too common and

we not the right to manage our own aftime in protecting themselves against bright and golden light in the entry and American competition in Japan, Gorea stanway. The others looked but could not fairs their own way?" It was demonstrated to them that whatever they might conceive their rights to be, they do not Snow in the Balkans manage their affairs their own way. They Lannon, November 3.-Snow is begin can have their own way in asking prices ning to impede the Balkans. or making offers for purchases, but the market, not they, seitle the amount. So LONDON, November 3.-The Standar all round they must accept the condi tions, not make them. Yet they do not

comes a protest about "dietation," and St. Louis Age of Steel observes upon this: "In the one case the ruinous dietaoffense, but in the other, wherein the try to telegraph their respective govern-

protect foreign residents. complete reversal of feeling. More particularly would this latter be the case if the workmen were members of labor or-Pans, November 3. — Mariotti, the would be assassin of DeFreyrinet, the ganizations. All of which goes to show Minister of Foreign Affairs, will soon be is oftentimes more apparent than strongly advance the interests, not only

at night and frightens the life half out of him. It is said that Mitchell's cel neighbors are quite often visited by Mrs. or for lowering pay unjustifiably. If the suppoyer does not buy labor as he buys ignorant of the precise situation of the sellor and is now in Europe; that the detectives know where she is and want to get held of the sellor. The method of the get hold of the sailor. The mother of Mrs. Mitchell is also quoted as saying that her daughter is alive. Certainly the Mitchel

A Young Mexican Butchered in the Sixth Race.-Welter weights, selling New York, November 3.—The attend- | and handsome Senorits, whom Villarea

Fifth Race.—Handicap steeplechase, the full course. Rose won by two lengths; Park was finished and everything is in readiness to give it a coating of paraffine, which, it is expected, will prevent it being further damaged by the climate. It is already injured more than is generally supposed, Crumbling pieces are easily removed with the fingers, and with a chisel fragments are detached weighing a

reserve the comfort and the comfort and the language of the price of the work ever know that the gale was felt over a greater ortion of the province. It is reporte to 120 be revoked, so it may be practicable to baye a commissary sergeants at each military post or place of deposit of substates consular officers respectively at Nagasikigi, Kanagomo and Osaka, Japah, accounts of the work of the American and the week of the American and the work of the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work on buildings not urgent has been traced to the work ever, are still firm, and an early settlement is not considered probable.

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